GOV. DIX AS IRISHMAN

Any Way, He Knows Their Fighting Qualities, Declares Glynn.

DINERS ROAR APPROVAL

Governor, Murphy, Ryan, Sheehan. All at Gathering of the Friends of St. Patrick.

The poetry of what it means to be an than at any of the previous sessions. frishman was, in a manner of speaking, tcuched upon at the E7th annual dinner of and fairies of the old days when the Rapwer a hint, mind, of the ruts and sloughs there and about. And then, in the twinkling of an eye, something was said that struck the seven hundred diners as of pulsating interest in connection with the New York Senate deadlock.

Martin H. Glynn, former Controller, was telling how fond he was, and for many years had been, of Governor Dix, who sat at his immediate left. Mr. Glynn had always suspected there was a strain of Irish in the Governor, although he had read that he was Dutch. The Governor had fought the an Irishman in the campaign-that was

"Any way," shouted Mr. Glynn, "Governor Dix has had the best chance in the world to know the fighting qualities of an

Charles F. Murphy was there. Thomas F. Ryan was there. William F. Sheehan was there, and the 636 others present roared and reared again. Mr. Glynn said as much as that he did

not mean what the 696 meant. Mr. Glynn gid he was referring exclusively to the fact that Governor Dix came from a part of the state where in the golden dawn of the Irishman's history in America, the Irish Generals Ewing, Griffin and Conway, swept the British Ceneral Burgoyne off the field of battle. But Mr. Glynn, though he tried valiantly, did not succeed in entirely erasing the impression that first obtained. at the guest table, presided over by Jus-

tice John J. Delany, president of the society, were Clarence Storm, treasurer Society of Colonial Wars; Rollin M. Morgan, resident St. David's Society; Charles C. Barke, treasurer New England Society; Joseph I. C. Clarke, Charles A. Schermerhorn, president St. Nicholas Society: chael J. Drummond, Archdeacon George F. Nelson, Governor Dix, John J. Delany, Martin H. Glynn, Archbishop Farley, Joseph A. Lawson, David McClure, Morgan J O'Brien, Walter L. McCorkle, vice-president Ne v York Southern Society; Stephen Farrelly, Frederick S. Woodruff, third vicepresident Sims of the Revolution; William Temple Emmat, T. Tileston Wells, president Alliance Francoise; A. T. Clearwater, president Holland Society.

When Justice Delany asked that a toast be drunk to President Taft 1,400 flags, equally divided between the United States and Erin, were waved, to the accompaniment of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Justice Delany said he was a passionate admirer of Irish music, and with great feeling poured forth seemingly unpremeditated

There never had been a truly Irish heart, he said, that had not throbbed to the sound of the Irish harp. Amid cheers he referred Whiter Herbert, who was present, as a palpitating anxiety to make the old harp lowed by sentiments in prose favorable to

Mr. Glynn said that Irishmen may have their shorteemings, but, like the Venus de Frances Perkins, of the Mile, "all there is of us is admirable." Governor Dix said:

paratively easy for New York to prove its right to be regarded as a mighty empire, an empire that throbs with energy and commerce, her schools and universities, her Malesmen, contributes with a prodigal hand toward the civilization of the world and

Small shillelahs, that consented to be changed into green fans, were used as the warmth of good fellowship increased with

MR. TAFT WEARS GREEN

Sprig in Cost Lapel in Honor of the Day.

Augusta, Ga., March 17.-President Taft made a seventy-five-mile motor trip this afternoon to Waynesboro, Ga., and return, On his way out of the city the President remained for a few minutes at the Shiloh Nearo Orphan School. The children sang for him. One of the songs, "We Greet Our President," was especially arranged for the

panied the President. At Waynesboro they were guests at ten of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Mrs. Wilkins, formerly a resident of Louisiana, prepared several Creole dishes

to-day there was a sprig of green on his coat lanel in honor of St. Patrick. The President's vacation is ending as he

Warded to bim from Washington, Mr. Taft has left the details of the Mexican situation entirely to the officials at the capital.

TURKEY EXPRESSES REGRET

Starching for Murderers of De Cou-Expedition Under British Protection.

Washington, March 17.-There is no genvating expedition at Cyrene, Northern Affice, a member of which, H. F. De Cou, Was killed on March 11. This information stantinople and was based on a dispatch

Norica, director of the expedition, who ald that quiet prevails at Cyrene. The regret of the Turkish government fo the incident has been conveyed to the embassy at Constantinople by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who expressed his sympathy personally and said that active meas-

received by the embassy from Richard

The department was advised by the embassy that the interests of the expedition in the property he names. were being guarded by the British consul at Benghazi. It was necessary to call on the British official for assistance because the nearest American consulate to Cyrene is at Tripoli, six hundred miles away, with hadequate means of communication and Last

MEDICAL SOCIETY'S DINNER.

The Eastern Medical Society will hold a dinner and reception in the Hotel Astor on the evening of March 22. This organization is said to be one of the largest among the medical associations of the have promised already to attend the dinber. Among the specially invited guests

MAY NOT BE INNESSES Two Paintings Withdrawn from the Schemm Sale.

Thomas E. Kirby, the auctioneer, announced during the final session of the Schemm sale at Mendelssohn Hall last night that two paintings had been with drawn because it was doubtful whether they were the work of the late George In-

By far the largest throng of bidders buyers and spectators of the sale was pres- L. E. Opdycke to Go to Law for ent last night, many of the bidders being from Philadelphia, Boston and other cities there being also representatives from Paris and London. Higher prices were obtained

the Friends of St. Patrick in the Hotel in 1860 by A. J. Conant, who is now ninety it bids fair to get into the courts to-day. nied, and then the lawyer advanced anaster last night. The ghosts, banshees years old and still painting. The picture, The other day a score or more of the memand fairles of Baldeary O'Donnell and Galthe canvas being 30 by 25 inches, was Wagstaff to call a special meeting for Monpulsory upon the Commissioner to prove parce chiefs, isintency of the sweet strains for the Irish harp that had filtered through the ages, had all been referred to, with the ages, had all been referred to, with the ages, had all been referred to, with the buyers follows:

| A control of the sweet strains | Shocked down to Thomas Benton for \$3.700, and all that one purpose of the Irish harp that had filtered through the strain special meeting to any and to say in the call that one purpose of the meeting was to secure "an expression of the society's judgment regarding their buyers follows:

Painting, artist and buyer.

A Wallachian Teamster-Emangled in the Marshes, Schreger; W. Sharpe Santa Maria Della Salute," Rico, W. L. Summer," Harpignies; Martin Beck.... Watching and Waiting," Leaels; Otto Mill in Flanders," Cazin; W. W. Sea-A Fete Day, Venice," Zeim, James Elverson, jr.

"Portrait of Abraham Lincoln," Conant;
Thomas Benton.
"Mother and Son—Twilight," Israels; A.
A. Healy.

"aaother and Child," Von Lenbach; Mrs.
Frederick F. Thompson.
"Dutch Landscape," Maris; Knoedler & Co.

Truck Farming-Holland," De Bock; W. Fuller. Morning Kiss," Neuhoys; Knoedler Vell," Bouguereau; M. C. Anderson, Farmyard, Jacque; W. W. Fuller, Family Meal," Blommers; Arthur th & Sons. Tooth & Sons. Sathering Clouds," Inness; Otto Bernet. La Place Clichy," Boldini; George Pettit

Group of Animals," Troyon; A. Benziger A Brittany Farm," Thaulow: A. A. Healy Near Rotterdam," Clays; James Elver-Landscape and Pool," Wyant;

Schulthels
Schulthels Humble Interior," De Hoog; A. S. Vernay A Breezy Upland," Knight; Otto Bernet, Early Morning," Kever: Otto Bernet, The Valley of the Durdent," Dupré, A. he Mill," Thaulow; S. P. Gifford..... andscape and Sheep." Verboeckhoven; "Landscape and Sieep." Verboeckhoven; LA Lanthier Company Feeding Time, Jacque; Martin Beck. "The Love Letter," Von Defreggel; D. G. Dery The Pursuit," Gérôme; W. Sharpe Kil-

mer The State House, Bosward, Holland," Springer; W. L. Austin "Arab Encampment," Laserges; W. H. Fisherman." Brangwyn; G. Melchers
"The Finishing Touch," Col; A. A. Healy
"Beed and Past of a Girl," Henner, W.
Sharpe Klimer
"Seaside Flowers," Chase, W. L. Austin.
"The Antiquerian," Brunin, L. A. Lanthier Company On the Way to Pasture," Braith; Ehrich

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS DINE

Discuss Child Welfare at Last Dinner of the Season.

of the season last night in the rathskeller seak again as it spoke in the days gone of Kalil's restaurant, Park place. Two g. The verses had reference to tears and hundred members of the society and their hundred members of the society and their friends were present to discuss "Child Welfare". Wilbur C. Phillips, secretary of the New York Milk Committee, was chairman. The list of speakers included Miss Frances Perkins, of the Consumers' for the Consumers' staff. Two names that have been mentioned staff. Two names that have years and fight and right, which were fol- friends were present to discuss "Child Wel-League; John Martin, of the Board of Edu- for the presidency are those of General business for himself. cation; Owen R. Lovejoy, of the National Bingham and Rear Admiral Marix. "It may be difficult for New York to elect | Child Labor Committee, and Robert W. a United States Senator. But it is com- Bruere, formerly general agent of the As- York Women's League for Animals, made sociation for the Improvement of the Con-

Among those present at the dinner were J. G. Phelps Stokes, president of the so clety, and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes; Upton teachers, authors, artisans, preachers and Sinclair, Ernest Poole, Ellis O. Jones, Mrs. Walter L. Hervey, chairman of the Committee on Home Life of the Child Welfare the wealth and power of the Western Exhibit; Dr. Ward C. Crampton, director f physical training in the city schools; Hastings H. Hart, director of Child Help ing, Russell Sage Foundation, Professor W. E. B. Du Bois, general secretary Child Welfare Committee, and Arthur Young, artist.

MAY HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Movement to Bring State's Health Officers to This City.

the proposed convention.

H. Seymour, secretary of the Alec H. Seymour, secretary of the State Department of Health; Dr. Hills Cole and Dr. William H. Howe, Deputy Commissioner of Health, were the three officlais who discussed the matter with Dr. Lederle. After the conference Mr. Seymour said:

"it would be of much importance to the seven hundred or more health officers to come to New York and have the oppor- guests tunity to see the workings of the New York department. It might also be the means of their applying afterward certain methods in their own communities." The conventions have heretofore been held in other cities of the state.

MAY REPORT SUFFRAGE BILLS. Albany, March 17.-Action on woman's suffrage bills has been deferred until next

Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee because of the absence of Senators Newcomb and Stilwell, who have such bills before the committee. The supporters of the proposition say they have enough votes to report the measure out for a ay from the American embassy at Con-| Senate.

real estate operator, has brought suit against May Irwin, the actress, for an accounting of their copartnership for the production of plays and also for the buying of real estate. Sire wants a receiver bres were being taken to arrest and punish appointed. The comedicane makes a general denial and asks for a bill of particulars. She says that Sire has no interest

Dinner of the Alumni Arsociation of the New York Nautical School, Broadway Central Botel, 7:39 p. m.

NEW VAUDEVILLE IN AMERICAN.

To-day is the last day of high priced vaudeville at the American Music Hall.

Last Saturday the Plaza Music Hall.

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Lost Saturday the Plaza Music Hall passed out of this field. The two houses recently came under the control of Marcus Loew, who will establish the type of entertainment which he conducts in more than 150 theatres. The price of tickets will be 150 theatres. The price of tickets will be 150 theatres. Continuous perform
Dinner of the Alumni Arsociation, Briseadway Central Park South, Edward Cut.

Boilet, 7:39 p. m.

Dinner of the Cloak and Suit Foremen Cut.

Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Society Association, Reisenweber's, 7:30 p. m.

Waldorf-Astoria, 8 p. m.

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Schull Hall.

EMIDE HEYDENREICH, of the drug firm of E. Fougera & Co., No. 90 Beekman street, died on Thursday at Magnelia Springs, Fia., where he had gone for his Springs, Fia.

New York Peace Society, auditorium, 22d New York Peace Society 10, 15 and 25 cents. Continuous performances will be given daily from noon to

Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New who have agreed to be present are Bor- York, Ontario & Western Railway Comough President George McAneny, Profes- pany, was at his office yesterday for the *Or Abraham Jacobi, John Temple Graves, first time in more than two months, having Samuel S. Koenig and Benjamin Hoffman, recovered from the attack of asthma from which he was suffering for several weeks.

MANDAMUS FOR NAMES CROPSEY TRIES OFFICERS

Carried Into Court.

ness. The paintings, Mr. Kirby intimated, would probably be destroyed.

Membership List He Says Was Denied Him.

A feature of the sale was the bidding on American Society for the Prevention of that the sparring exhibitions were not in the "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln," painted Cruelty to Animals is on in earnest. And violation of the law. His request was dewhich was in a gold frame and oval mat, bers of the society asked President Alfred plaint. willing to devote his entire time to the conduct and enlargement of the work." Some of the members may that the latter part of this clause was omitted, and yesterday Leonard E. Opdycke had postcards printed with this specific paragraph included. Mr. Ordycke says he read the card with allowing fights in the National Sport 4,500 over the telephone to Colonel Wagstaff and dressing machine, which contains the names of the members of the society, or for a printed list which the addresses could unable to get them. Titus, who is a lawbe obtained from. Then, according to Mr. yer, said that at the time in question he Opdycke, Colonel Wagstaff said that he was only in temporary charge of the pre-would have to bring the matter before the cinct. Furthermore, he added, just at that committee on literature, as he did not think time the taxicub strike demanded all of it advisable to give out the list of names his attention whenever requested. Later in the day Colonel Wagstaff telephoned Mr. Opdycke the latter says, that the board had refused permission for the list of names.

But, nothing daunted, Mr. Opdycke wrote 2.100 about two pages of legal matter and turned 1.950 damus compelling Colonel Wagstaff to give three years. During the Civil War he 1.650 the names desired.

1300 told me himself that he could not spare of "The Evening Call," of this city, which when he was elected that he was put in of- its New Jersey interests. fice purely as an acting president-until a 1.650 salaried president, and a man who really cared, should be elected. He took the place delphia. He was educated at Yale, and

775 and so did we, but Richard Welling told James Elverson, his partner in that enter-775 Colonel Wagstaff it was up to him to get the job and to make good. It does not make any difference whether or not Colonel Wagstaff tried to make good. He kept the job—and General Chaffee went back to gob—and General Chaffee went back to rapid rise in circulation was the collection.

ciety could pay \$10,000, but the right man could probably be got for \$5,000."

It is said that Jefferson Seligman is taking an active part in the work for a change in the executive head. He signed the call of the Season.

The Intercollegiate Socialistic Society of New York held its third and last dinner New York held its third and last dinner to the society, says a malived in Brooklyn since coming to this listener to the work of his pupils on Tuesday evening. Miss Powell introduced the born in Coburg-Gotha, where his father, work here in November, 1996, at a cencert for the newer playhouse. There seems to acterizes it in military fashion, will come Opera. to anything.

Mrs. James Speyer, president of the New a statement, in which she said she considered it would be a very good thing for the society if Colonel Wagstaff resigned.

DOUBTS VALIDITY OF WILL Contestant Accuses Young Wife of Grandfather.

William C. Lesster, 2d, who is contesting the will of his grandfather, William C. Lesster, who left an estate valued at \$800 .-000, filed an affidavit in the Surrogate's Court yesterday in support of his application for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the estate. He said that Bank, where he had an account and had his book balanced, taking the cancelled vouchers with her. Especially significant A movement is on foot to hold for the was this action, said Lesster, in view of first time in New York a meeting of all the fact that affidavit has been made that health officers of the state. Health Com- the contestant was not a grandson of the missioner Lederle told three officials of the testator nor an heir at law. Lesster said he State Department of Health who called on was several times turned away from the him yesterday to discuss the subject that house of his grandfather by Mrs. Lesster, he would do all he could to bring about He said he believed the will which leaves mest of the estate to Mrs. Lesster was never executed.

> COL. F. Q. BROWN GIVES DINNER. Colonel Franklin Q. Brown, of New York, evening. C. A. Wood, preprietor of the hotel, provided special decorations. The included Charles D. Norton, Dr. Homer Gibney, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, John Skelton Williams, of Richmond, Va.; Darwin P. Kingsley, Dr. Albert Shaw, the Hon. Boykin Wright, W. H. Barrett, E. H. Hancy, W. B. Joyce, James U. Jackson and Norman B. Ream.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Hill Chittenden, under the auspices of the League for Pelitical Education, on "Women's Best Service to the State from the Anti-Suffrage Point of View," Hudson Theatre, II a. m. eting of the Maine Women, Waldorf-As-Meeting of the Maine Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m.

thorough discussion on the floor of the Senate.

SUIT AGAINST MAY IRWIN.

Henry B. Sire, a theatrical manager and real estate operator, has brought suff against May Irwin, the actress, for an accounting of their copartnessilla for the Dispers of the National Democratic Club, in Trees, and the State of Misser, and the Control Bank Essential to a Sound Financial and Bank Essential to a Sound Financial and

Dinner of the National Democratic Club, in honor of Grover Cleveland's birthday, clubbouse, No. 617 Fifth avenue, 7 p. m. Dinner of the Michigan State Society, Hotel ninety-one. He went to Santa Monica ten

Astor, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner of the Alumni Arsociation of the New York Nautical School, Broadway Central at Little Rock Ask Thur.

Says Titus and McClusky Failed

to Do Their Duty. "Revolt" in the S. P. C. A. To Be George McClusky, formerly an inspector Inspector George F. Titus and Captain were placed on trial yesterday before Police Commissioner Cropsey on the

charge of having failed to do their duty n respect to certain boxing exhibitions held by various clubs in Manhattan. The Commissioner reserved decision in both

The specific charge against McClusky

was that he failed to get evidence against the Long Acre Athletic Club, where alleged prizefights took place on December 1 and 8. George Morgan, his attorney, asked that The fight for a salaried president of the the complaint be dismissed on the ground He maintained that it was comsparring exhibition. This, too, the Commissioner refused to allow.

"Why did you persist in presenting newspaper clippings and asking for warrants when you knew and believed that they were not sufficient evidence?" asked the Commissioner.

"Well, I thought possibly I might get re sults," replied the witness.
Inspector Titus was specifically charged

OBITUARY.

ROBERT STUART DAVIS.

Philadelphia, March 17.-Robert Stuart It over to Hotace F. Deming, who will ask Davis, formerly a well known publisher in in the Supreme Court to-day for a man- this city, died here to-day, aged seventyserved as a war correspondent in South "It is no personal fight on Colonel Wag- Carolina and in Washington. With James staff," said Mr. Opdycke last night; "it's Elverson, in 1865 he founded "The Saturday only that there is work for all one man's Night," a weekly paper. He was also the time, and more besides. Colonel Wagstaff founder and for many years the publisher more than an hour and a half or two hours suspended publication in 1900. From 1888 a day from his time as clerk of the Su- until 1893 he was officially connected with preme Court. Colonel Wagstaff understood the Reading Railway and was manager of

of John P. Haines, after whose regime we picked out law as a career, but abandoned were glad to get almost anybody in the it for a place with "The Philadelphia Inquirer," which sent him to the front in "He continued on in office, and in 1997 1863. The next year "The Inquirer" made General Chaffee was brought over here him its Washington correspondent. Later from California at some expense to look he served "The New York Times" in that over the ground and for us to look over capacity until he branched out for himself him. He thought he could cover the ground, with the founding of "The Saturday Night."

California.

"A man is needed who will watch the officers of the company. We have about thirty agents at \$900 a year each. The so-

FERDINAND J. ROCHOW.

Ferdinand J. Rochow, seventy-three years which Maud Powell played yesterday) rental would have to be \$150,000. for the meeting, but says he wishes it un- old, died on Thursday in his house, No. 168 when it was new in Berlin. Moreover, both derstood that he is not personally opposed derstood that he is not personally opposed to Colonel Wagstaff. Henry Bergh, nephew ventor of labor saving machines, and had Mr. Schradieck, who was an interested he does not thing the "revolt," as he char- Julius Rochow, was director of the Ducal of the Philharmonic Society, and has car-

Mr. Rochow was graduated as a me-Mr. Rochow was the first man to con

struct retary pumps, and he obtained patnts for a sugar cutter, a box nailing machine, a veneer saw, hoisting engines, a printing press, wooden boxes, safety valves, etc. He was successful in the construction of a live fish car for the bringing of earp from the Great Lakes to this market. Mr. Rochow was a founder of the Ne York Technische Verein and a member of Plymouth Church. He leaves a wife, a son and seven daughters. The funeral will be

CHARLES ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

New Britain, Conn., March 17.-Charles Elliott Mitchell, who was Commissioner of gramme were Svendsen's admirable "Car-Patents under President Harrison, and nival in Paris." Tschaikowsky's "Franlater president of the Stanley Rule and cesca da Rimini" and Dvcrik's "New Company, died suddenly from World" symphony-familiar music, all of the latter's young wife went to the Century apoplexy 'o-day, aged seventy-three years. It, and all admirably read by Mr. Spiering, He was a descendant of the Rev. Thomas Hooker, of Colonial days, and a graduate of Brown University, class of '61. He was garlshness, but bring to the fore again the widely known as an authority on patents, and was for many years the head of a law firm in New York City.

EX-CONGRESSMAN A. B. CAPRON. Brandenburg's cencerto grosso (which not Stillwater, R. I., March 17.-Adin Ballou only deserved but needed it), threw in a apron, ex-Representative in Congress from delightful tid-bit in the shape of the can-

the 2d Rhode Island District, died at his zonetta from Mendelssohn's Quartet in E health more than a year and declined a Charles W. Clark an opportunity to sing born in Mendon, Worcester County, Mass., ended the concert with Tschaikowsky's on January 9, 1841. He was an officer of the entertained at dinner at the Hampton Terrace Hotel, North Augusta, S. C., last the rank of major. He was Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives in 1891 and 1892. He was excited to the 55th Congress and served continuously until the close of the 61st, on March 4.

ANDREW LITTLE.

Andrew Little, for many years a member of the firm of Farmer & Little, type their performance, with Mr. Damrosch at hyperite and pedant. The casts of the two founders, with offices at Beekman and Gold the pianoforte, was of convincing eloquence. pieces were: streets, died yesterday in his home, No. 17 East 62d street, from angina pectoris. was born in New York City in 1829, and at Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Zoological Gar-with which he was connected until his re-Discussion by Mrs. John Martin and Miss Alice tirement from active pursuits, about twenty

Dinner of the Manhattan Chess Club, Hotel CLARK MILLER, secretary of the

Entertainment and central Palace evening.

Hospital, Grand Central Palace evening.

Free lectures of the Beard of Education, s.

Proc. Public School 184, 118th street, who died early yesterday morning, the subway builder, who died early yesterday morning, the street of Fifth avenue. "Control of the west of Fifth avenue. "Control of the west of Fifth avenue. "Control of the subway builder, who died early yesterday morning, the subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The whole subway builder, who died early yesterday morning. The subway builder, who died early yesterday proming the faces of her friends when they close the faces of her friends when they close to her. She see few of her callers, bui s funeral of John B. McDenaid, the subway

A BOSTON SUGGESTION FOR THE REPAVING OF NEW YORK STREETS.

TO LEASE THE NEW THEATRE

Liebler & Co. May Get It, but Others Will Have a Chance. Yesterday's Orchestral Con-

MUSIC

certs.

There were concerts of orchestral music

fact that it was he who played the solo

number (the violin concerto, by Sibellus,

Whether or not the composition

the serious school, who has been for some

The purely orchestral numbers of the pro

Philharmonic Society used to be famous.

turn to America next season. Mr. Mahler,

CLARA MORRIS 61 YEARS OLD

Actress, Suffering from Nervous Break-

down, Shows Improvement.

birthday yesterday She is sixty-one years old and is still confined to her bed at her

house, in Yonkers, from a nervous break-

down which came more than a year ago.

this year.

years a resident of New York.

The New Theatre may be leased next season to Liebler & Co. The firm is one of scason to Liebler & Co. The firm is one of five that have offered to take over the house. The Lieblers will get it, provided they make the highest bid. The Shuberts have also made a bid. Paul D. Cravath, have also made a bid. Paul D. Cravath, by the Philharmonic and Symphony socie- have also made a bid. Paul D. Cravath, one of the founders, said yesterday that the bids were still open and that the lease would not be decided for a few days. The theatre will rent probably for not more than \$100,000 a year, which is the price

quired a bit of personal interest from the paid for the Academy of Music. To secure an interest of 5 per cent on the \$3,000,000 invested in the property the however, is out of the question. The house had been rented this season for \$1,500 a

night. Mr. Cravath denied that the site at No.

ried it pretty much all over the country will be the place. The building to be erected will not be splendor, in parts, and of its value as a asmuch as the founders of The New Thepatriotic document, but neither can there atre and the directors of the Metropolitan be a question of its many tedious stretches, are to a degree one and the same. It is in which the mere violinist got the upper only a question of a few years before the hand of the creative musician. Miss Powell | Metropolitan will dispose of its present valuattacks its technical difficulties with her able property and move uptown. It is habitual daring, and overcame them suc- known that the directors have a far-sighted cessfully, but, not without some sacrifice policy of combining the two houses in one of that tonal euphony of which she has magnificent building.

such perfect control when her mind and The subscription season at The New Theheart are set on something more, and atre closes to-day. Performances of "The better, than technical brilliancy. She has blue Bird" and "The Piper," however, will introduced a new coda to the work written continue until April 8 at least, and longer for her by Pietro Floridia, an Italian of if the attendance warrants.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE

Mr. Rudolf Schildkraut, the German act-

Mr. Schildkraut in a Double Bill.

or, who is playing an engagement at the though it might be wished that he would Irving Place Theatre, demonstrated his not follow Mr. Mahler in the pursuit of versatility last night by appearing in a double bill, in the first piece of which he muscularity of string tone for which the took five different characters. That was a one-act "character study" by Herrmann Heyermanns, entitied "Kittschenbum." Mr. Schildkraut assumes successively the roles At the concert of the Symphony Society Mr. Walter Damrosch repeated Bach's first Schildkraut assumes successively the roles of five prisoners released from a penitentiary on the accession of a new monarch. Each takes the situation very differently. the 2d Knode Bland District, died at his zonetta from Mendelssonn's Quartet in E and the Studion very differently, home here to-day. He had been in ill flat (played by all the strings), gave Mr. tude are emphasized with surprising skill renomination last fall. Mr. Capron was three new songs by Claude Debussy, and by the visitor from Berlin. The playlet is

sixth symphony, which it vas the con- knaut's acting was admirable. ductor's happy fortune to introduce to New The second play, "Flachsmann als Erzie-York at a time when it was unknown out. her," by Otto Ernst, is well known on the side of St. Petersburg and London. The German stage. It satirizes the mechanical Debussy songs were settings of François school teacher, with his narrowness and ped-Villon's "To My Love," "A Prayer to the antry. But, like so many plays with a Virgin" and "The-Women of Paris," three purpose, dramatic interest is sacrificed somemost admirable compositions-the most in- what in hammering in the moral. Flachsteresting things, indeed, c' their kind which mann is a comically despicable figure, and we have heard in a very long while-and Mr. Schildkraut made the most of him as

CAST OF "KITTSCHENBUM."

H. E. K.

Der Director eines Gefaengnisses Herr Krueget
Ein Aufseher Herr Hansen
Nummer Sieben Herr Rudof Schildkraut
Nummer Dreiundachtzig Herr Rudof Schildkraut
Seine Mutter
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One of the women who have been actively Nummer Siebenundsechszig.

Herr Rudolf Schildkraut

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Herr Rudolf Schildsraut
Jan Fleming Herr Pittschau
Bernhard Vogelsang Herr Agerty
Larsten Diereks Herr Robert
Emil Weidenbaum Herr Gesteld
Claus Riemann Herr Olmar
Franz Roemer Herr Staudte according to this woman, is a sick man, and it is also doubtful whether he will conduct Emil Weidenbaum

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Herr Sonnenn

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Frau Biesenthal
Frau Haenseler
Alfred
Fri. von Bedenhausen
Fri. Hartmann "He wishes to conduct on Tuesday, but it is coubtful if he will be able. He wishes to return next senson, and we all wish him to do so, but his health is precarious. The contract for his return is ready for signing, and all connected with the society hope that he will come back."

WINTER GARDEN GETS LICENSE. The license for the new Winter Garden was granted yesterday. The house, it is announced positively, will open on Monday Clara Morris, the actress, celebrated her night,

FOX LEASES NEW YORK THEATRE. William Fox leased the New York The-Brooklyn Academy of March 27. He will operate the house Republic Grand Central Palace evening.

The preliminary arrangements for the proving a little. She was totally blind for from March 27. He will operate the house atre yesterday for three months dating a while, but now is able to recognize the on the same lines as his other housesfaces of her friends when they come very moving pictures and vaudeville.

> JOAQUIN MILLER RECOVERING. Oakland, March 17.-It was announced today at the Fabcola Hospital, where Joaquin Miller has been til for some time, that the aged poet was on the road to complete

Crosby, Addle E.
Cunningham, Michael J. Keatinge, John R.
Draper, Maria H.
Doran, Margaret,
Drennan, Maria T.
Glimour, Mary P.
Grinnell, Charlotte I.

Heydenreich, Emile
Hoyt, Frederick W.
Lwer, Richard H.
Little, Lydia A. M.
Little, Andrew.
McDonald, John B.
Work, Frank.

CROSBY—On March 16, 1911, Addie E. youngest daughter of C. F. and Emma J. Crosby. Funeral services on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at No. 427 Gates ave., Brooklyn.

CUNNINGHAM—On Wednesday, March 15, 1911 at his residence, No. 17 Second place. Brooklyn, Michael J. Cunningham. Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, Hicks and Summit sts. Brooklyn, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. DRAPER—On March 17, at Flushing, N. Y., Maria H, Draper, daughter of the late Simeon and Frances S, Draper, The, neral will take place at her residence, No. amaica avenue, Flushing, at 2:45 p. m., St. March 19.

DORAN-Suddenly, on Margaret Doran, at her re. Waverly ave., Brooklyn. RENNAN-On Wednesday, Jarch 15, 1911, at her residence, No. 63 Hart st., Brooklyn, in the 75th year of her age, Mrs. Maria Teresa Drennan. Funeral from the Church of St. John the Baptist, Saturday morning, March 18, at 10 o'clock.

GILMOUR—Entered into rest March 16, 1911, Mary Pollock, beloved wife of Robert Gil-mour. Funeral services to be held at her late residence, No. 174 Classon ave. Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 19, 1911, at 2 p. m. GRINNELL—At her late residence, in Auburn, N. Y., on Thursday morning, March 16, 1911. Charlotte Irving, daughter of the late Ebenezer Irving and widow of the late William R. Grinnell, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Auburn, N. Y., on Saturday morning. March 18, at 10 c'clock. Burial at Sieepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, on Sunday, March 19, on the arrival of the 11:10 train from New York.

HEYDENREICH—Suddenly, on March 16, at Magnolia Springs, Fla., Emile Heydenreich, of Brooklyn. Services to be held at St. Bar-tholomew's Church, Pacific et. and Bedford ave. Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HOYT-On Wednesday, March 15, at the New York Hospital, Frederick W. Hoyt, of Nor-walk, Conn., in his 58th year. Funeral ser-vices will take place at Grace Church, Nor-walk, on Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Coaches will meet train leaving Grand Central Station at 2 o'clock.

KEATINGE-John Robert Keatings, beloved hurband of Nora (nee Gregg), aged 54. Fu-neral 8-30 Saturday morning, at No. 219 Macon st., Brooklyn. KUPFR-On March 15, 1911, after a short illness, Richard H. Kuper, at his residence, No. 37 Ocean ave., Brooklyn. Funeral pri-

LITTLE-On March 17, 1911, at his residence. No. 17 East 62d st., Andrew Little, in his 82d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

M'DONALD—On Friday, March 17, 1911, at his late restitence, No. 1 West 72d st., Jihn B. McDonald. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Fifth ave. and 50th st., Monday morning, March 29, at 19:30 o'clock. Interment at Hopewell, Dutchess Co., N. Y., at the convenience of the family.

WORK-On March 16, 1911, at his residence, No. 13 East 26th st. Frank Work, in the 936 year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Saturday, March 18, 15

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